BOWLERS DOING GREAT WORK FOR THIS EARLY IN SEASON

Halley's Prediction Relative to Big Boom for the Sport Seems to Be Coming True-Railroad League Notes.



"POP" HALLEY.

ad of local duckpin organization, who predicted some time ago that this would e best season bowling had ever had here. Judging by present indications. Halley knew what he was talking about. "Pop" probably is the mosopular bowling official in Washington.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. League.

pace for the first game, with a total of 519, but was unable to reach the

Capt. Mark of the winners has gotten

Car Department, for some unaccountable reason, has not struck its true stride, although Capt. Schoder has signed up some of the best bowlers in the league. Tha team is composed of hustlers and is sure to be heard from in the near future.

DISTRICT DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES BY TEAMS.

SHERMANS.

GOOD FELLOWS.

The latter team set a fast

Some exceptionally good bowling is being done in nearly all the leagues in the District. It is doubtful if there ever has been a season when the scores have been as uniformly high this early as in the past three weeks. There are few organizations in which the teams and players have not been ringing up better marks than usual for this time of year. It is generally the case that the best form is not reached until late in the fall, or in the early part of the winter, but this seems to be an exception.

There have been many high sets rolled by teams and players. The record for a set already has been broken, although there have been claims by some bowlers that the alleys on which the set was rolled are not regulation. Be that as it may, there is no doubt that considerable credit is attached to any performance of the kind, even under favorable conditions. Friday, Carroll of the Palace five regulation as and 591, and it is very, very

Friday. Carroll of the Palace five registored a set of 391, and it is very, very seldom that mark is beaten at any time of the year. And the Palace

uint, as a team, totaled 1,666 for their Some two weeks ago "Pop" Halley, head of the local duckpin association, said he was looking for the best season that bowling ever enjoyed in this city. Every league and all the players seemed to be taking a greater interest than usual in the aport, and Halley did not hesitate to say that bowling was in for a big boom, even though that might seem a little far-reached in view of the great prosperity had in recent seasons.

There appears to be not the least doubt that Halley was right in his opinion. The year is beginning to get under way in reality, and there is every reason to believe that some spleddd results will be achieved. With more leagues, greater interest among two weeks ago "Pop" Halley,

Although beater two out of three sums already engaged in the pastime and more persons taking it up almost every day there seems to be not one thing in the way of a wonderful year from a bowling standpoint.

One of the things that made the season of 1913-14 a big success was the set of matches with the Brockton team. Those games, although the bowlers, and hard fought games are to be witnessed every night. one of the things that made the season of 1913-14 a big success was the set of matches with the Brockton team. Those games, although the Washington representatives were defeated in total pins, served to stimulate interest in the sport as nothing clie had previously done. It will be up to those behind the game to get to work in time this year to arrange another such series.

It would indeed be a great thing for bowling here if a series of matches ould be arranged with Richmond, Baltimore and Philadelphia. There has been talk at times of forming such a league, but real action along that line has not been taken. It is almost a certainty that expenses of trips to this city could be met by charging an admission and by subscriptions. Managers of alleys, the loyal followers of the game, and everybody interested would be glad to contribute to such a purpose.

The general for the Southeast Duckpin League for this week is as follows:

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October 27—Nesline Stars vs. Norting.

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October 28—Bobemians vs. Sonther League team.

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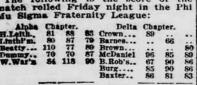
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October 30—Woodmen of the World Specials. Monday, October 26—Anacostia Regulars vs. Virginia Avenue Stars. Tuesday, October 27—Nesline Stars vs. Nor-

The following is the score of the natch rolled Friday night in the Phi fu Sigma Fraternity League:



Totals. 425 440 428 Totals., 423 412 424 The Casinos and Y. M. C. A. quints re tied for the leadership in the National Capital League. Each has wonight games and lost four. The close-

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BIG BOXING BOUTS

Clabby and Chip, Welsh and White Are Scheduled to Clash November 9.

FIRST AT SAN FRANCISCO, LATTER AT MILWAUKEE

Winners of Contests Will Then Be Matched for the Middle-

BY T. S. ANDREWS.

clashing of the champions. Jimmy championship match at San Francisco would like to have it take place Novemer 6 instead. Freddy Welsh, the world's champion lightweight, is ooked to meet Charlie White of Chicago in Milwaukee November 9, so that

There has been so much discussion regarding the middleweight title that it is hoped the promoters and critics throughout the country will accept the winner of the Clabby-Chip match as the champion and let him defend the title against all legitimate challengers. Clabby has been a legitimate middleweight, according to the American scaling—158 pounds at ringside—and he has been recognized by many as the best entitled to the honor at that weight. Jeff Smith has shared that honor in view of his point decision over Clabby in Australia, a decision which caused considerable argument at the time, many claiming that Jimmy deserved the verdict or at least a draw. Clabby, however, came back and defeated Eddie McGoorty, another legitimate contender, and strengthened his claim. Mike Gibbons has been claiming the title, but Mike will have to show his speed over the marathon route before he will be accepted as a champion for that class.

Coffroth Has Offered Belt. garding the middleweight title that it ing end of the game. He wants to

has been recognized by many as the best entitled to the honor at that weight. Jeff Smith has shared that honor in view of his point decision over Clabby in Australia, a decision which caused considerable argument at deserved the verdict or at least a draw, at the content of t six months after each title battle. That would do away with the methods pursued by some of the alleged champions of the past. It also is hoped that the boxing authorities of the country will get together before long and adopt a uniform scale of weights—a scale to conform with other countries—and do away with ringside weighing. We have had the middleweight limit at 158 ringside for the past twenty years or more, while England, France and Australia have kept the limit at 160 pounds at 3 o'clock. Looking back over the middleweight list and all things considered, it is evident that the 160-pound limit is better suited to that class than our own of 158 ringside. A pound or two one way or the other between men of that class makes very little difference and there should be no such arguments about the weight as

be barred from the ring, but it is hard to be leave that man with Dillon's exception of weights and possibly establish a dist of champions, the same as the French Boxing. Federation has done to the ring, it is not to be believe that is pread and butter depended upon his honesty in the ring. It also is doubtful if such a dist of champions, the same as the French Boxing. Federation has done to the ring, it is los in doubtful if such a dist of champions, the same as the French Boxing Federation has done to the ring. It also is doubtful if such a boxing the ring. It also is doubtful if such a boxing the ring. It also is doubtful if such a boxing the ring. It also is doubtful if such a boxing the ring. It also is doubtful if such a boxing the ring. It is not to be seen at the ring. It is not to be seen at the war would cut much figure with the proper in the ring his excuse being that he must give the best his men have at all times or run the risk of being diven from the game.

Even far-away Australia has been affected in a boxing way by the Europie "down under," but reports coming from the antipodes are not encouraging for the boxing game just now which accounts for the return home of a boxing the ring, his excuse being that he wanted to get a later train for the accounts for the return home of a boxing game just now which accounts for the return home of a boxing game just now a bring and others now there. The sending of the ring, his excuse being that can be overlooked (for there are many that the ward of the ring, his excuse being that can be overlooked (for there are many that the ward of the ring, his excuse being that he was a state of the ring, his excuse being that he was a state of the ring, his excuse being that he was a state of the ring, his excuse being that the ward of the ring, his excuse being that can be overlooked (for there are many that the ward of the ring, his excuse being that can be overlooked (for there are many that the unscrupulous promoters who being and others now there. The sending of th Beck was the most consistent roller for the Auditors, totaling 301 for the evening, while Cline for the Wire Doctors was high man with 288. Heck also got high game for the night, with 114.

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14 STANDING.

15 Such affairs as the Brown-Dillon flasco at St. Louis do the boxing game of New Castle, Pa., and of New Castle, Pa., a doubt honest in his intentions to protect the fans and give them what they paid to see—a real boxing contest and not a stalling match—but in his anxiety to do so he may have overstepped his limit. He claims he did warn the boxers to "get a move on." but "to real." boxers to "get a move on," but it prob-

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WAR DID NOT AFFECT NATIONAL PASTIME, AS STATISTICS SHOW

Batting, Base Running and Pitching Feats So Attractive to Fans.

Base ball is king! Long live the king! When the Federal League last spring announced that it intended to smash the big league monopoly held by the American and National organizations there was much weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth. "Good night, base ball!" shrieked the croakers, the pessimists. And when the Feds induced a number of good players to jump to the new league for higher salaries the calamity howlers pointed out the probability that the national pastime was ruined financially and artistically, writes George McLinn in the Philadelphia Ledger. Well, the king of outdoor sports still rules, doesn't it? Of course, the game may have suffered financially—it is a circle that we have suffered financially—it is a circle that we have suffered financially—it is a circle that was no more power in the 1914 season with alarm. It was needless alarm: the statistics prove it.

Admittedly, the first thing to enthuse the first thing to enthuse the fact that with the big leagues robbed of some great pitchers, the bats would swing with more power in the 1914 season—that is, the big leagues robbed of some great pitchers, the bats would swing with more power in the 1914 season—that is, the big leagues robbed of some great pitchers, the bats would swing with more power in the 1914 season—that with the first such that we been expected that with the big leagues robbed of some great pitchers, the bats would swing with more power in the 1914 season—that with the same that when the bats of the first-grade men. Nothing like that happened.

"Ty" Cobb again was the big league that the pessimists looked forward to the 1914 season with alarm. It was needless alarm. It einch that some of the magnates did.

Individual Feats Attract.

pitch for Washington and the turn-

is attracted by the hope that they will raordinary feat.

rence and there should be no ments about the weight as ad for years. Take such good as Jack Dillon, Eddie Mccot Houck and it is almost import them to make 158 ringside, can do it for a big match at weighing, and 160 pounds easy for them. It is very that the promoters will get during the winter and entries the state of the state

was victorious thirty-six times and lost only seven starts. The Senator of the New Castle Herald, which these two giants had a rough and mumbel fight in the sporting editor's office of the New Castle Herald, which created a lot of excitement and talk at the time. Whether the scrap was on the square or not is not known, and though the fight and the sporting editor's being matched for a ten-round office of the New Castle Herald, which the square or not is not known, and the square or not is not known, and the square or not is not known, and the square or not is not known of the square or not is not known, and the square or not is not known and the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and though the square or not is not known and though the square of the square

In long-distance hitting the Phillies title from his teammate, "Gavvy" Cra-

work.

Base running appears to be the nexthing which the fans want to watch They like to see the brainy and trick; Eddie Collins and the seemingly in the seeming of the se

Milan, Carey and other intelligent purloiners always appeals.

The figures do not tell much about the base running. Yet, so far as they go, they do not indicate any great difference. Collins crossed the home plate 125 times in the course of the 1913 season, which gave him the runscoring title; this year Eddie scored 124 times, not enough difference to talk about Leach and Carey were the leading compilers in the National League last year; in the reason recently ended, George Burns, the Glants' capable outfielder, was in front with 106 counters.

Michigan showed its full strength early in the following few minutes. A long run after recovering a punt placed the ball in Syracuse territory. The westerners made successive gains by line plunges, then a forward passthe only successful one on either side through the game—put them within 10 yards of the goal. This was made in one fast run.

Michigan lost its fighting spirit for the rest of the game and allowed Syracuse to score twice. Not once did Splawn, whose footwork was heralded here as the only hope of the westerners, get a chance to try a field goal. Syracuse tried twice, but failed. Line-up and summary:

Michigan (6). Position. Syracuse (20). Michigan (6). Position.

Benton. Left tend.
Relman. Left tackle
Watson. Left guard
Raynsford (capt.) Left guard
Michigale. Right guard
Chochran. Right tackle
Whalen. Right tackle
Whalen. Right end
Hushnel. Quarterback
Maulbetsch. Left halfback
Spiawn.

posed to be dickering with them, and consequently not flinging the ball up to the mark. Again the records do not show that there was a falling off in the twirling department.

Walter Johnson, of course, is the king of big league flingers. In 1913 he was victorious thirty-six times and lost only seven starts. The Senator posed to be dickering with them, and

HARRY STEINFELDT RANKS HIGH AMONG GREAT PLAYERS OF PAST

BILLED SAME DAY Masters of the Game Continue to Perform At His Best When With Cubs Under Frank Chance, Helping Materially in Winning Pennants.

BY JOHN H. GRUBER.

Among the base ball players of the twentieth century there was no more popular third baseman than Harry Steinfeldt, who was a piece of that brilliant Cub-machine from 1906 to 1910. During that period of five years the team won the National League championship four times and the world's championship four times and the world's championship four times and the world's championship five. Steinfeldt was a wonderful thrower, accurate fielder and a hard and timely batter.

He was born September 27, 1876, at St. Louis, but when a boy his parents moved to Fort Worth, Tex., where he learned to play the game. His first professional agreement with the Fort Charles W. (Jack) Harper for Third for Pitcher Jake Weilmer and Pitcher Charles W. (Jack) Harper for Third

was regarded as the king of second base men in the league. It was no surprise ber of the Western League. Bob Allen

was the manager of the team, and tamong the players who, like Steinfeldt, gained fame later, were Frank Hahn. Lew Whistler, Arthur Clarkson land Lefty Davis. Steinfeldt was placed at second base for a few games at the start, and then placed on third, where he began his splendid career. He was the first and probably the only third baseman to wear shin guards.

In 1898 Steinfeldt and Pitcher Frank Hahn were drafted by the Cincinnaticulub. Hahn, who came to Detroit from Mobile, refused to go to Cincinnati, and the Reds allowed him to remain with Detroit. The Michiganders did not want him, and turned him over to the St. Paul club of the same league. The Saints also falled to see any worth in Hahn, and

second year as a Redleg pitcher he gained fame by shutting out the Philadelphia team without a hit or run. This occurred July 12, 1900, at Cincinnati, his opponent on the rubber being Bill Bernhart, and the score 4 to 0.

Slow Starting.

Steinfeldt did not at once become a luminary with the Reds. Buck Ewing was at the head of the team, and declined to break up his infield for the sake of giving the rookie from Detroit a place. So Steinfeldt subbed, when occasion required, for such stars as Biddy McPhee at second, Tommy Corcoran at short, and especially for Charles Irwin at third. The Reds were a pretty strong aggregation that year, 1898, and finished the race in third place. From that year to this they never finished higher, though in 1904 they also landed third in the season of 1901 that Steinfeldt became a land to be with an illness that ended his life August 17, 1914.

tory Over Yost's Forces.

Wolverines Lose Fighting Spirit

During Fag End of the

first big inter-sectional foot ball game of the season Syracuse defeated Mich

igan here today by the score of 20 to 6

The first half of the game saw n

scoring. In the second period Schlacter blocked and recovered a punt for Syra-

ball to within 12 yards of the Michigan

goal. Michigan held strong under the

crossed the line only after five success

sive attempts by himself and John

Quarterback ... Left halfback ... Right halfback

Maulbetsch. Left halfback Rose
Splawn. Right halfback Wilkinson
Lyons. Fullback O'Conneil
Touchdowns-Wilkinson (2). Rose, Maulbetsch.
Goals from touchdowns-Rose (2). Referee-Mr.
M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Umpire-Mr.
Hinkey, Yale. Head linesman-Mr. James
Cooney, Princeton. Time of quarters-15 minutes. Substitutions: Michigan-E. James for
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Huebel for Bushnell, Quali for Rehor. Syracuse-Seymour for L. Joinson, Kingsley for
O'Connell, O'Connell for Kingsley, Johnson for
Seymour, Meisner for White, Kingsley for O'Connell, Seymour for L. Johnson, Travis for Wilkinson, Rafter for Seymour, Schultz for Travis,
Wilkinson for Schultz, Wilber for Meisner,
Trigg for McElligott, Burns for Woodruff, Barber for Shufelt, Smithson for Trigg.

son. He failed to kick the goal.

shadow of the goal posts.

At Chicago Steinfeldt found third

case ready for his sole possession. D

man for the previous three years, was

Herbert Briggs, Jack McCarthy and

Herbert Briggs, Jack McCarthy and William Maloney, for Jimmy Sheckard, and so left the bag without an occupant. Steinfeldt at once became an important cog in the grand Chicago machine, bequeathed to Chance by Selee, and made smooth by the new manager, who, because of the success of his team, was universally given the cognomen of "Peerless Leader." Steinfeldt's place at third base for Cincinnati was filled by Mike Mowrey, and, when he was temporarily released to Brooklyn, by Hans Lobert.

The Cubs won the National League championship in 1906, 1907 and 1908, missed it in 1909, finishing second to Pittsburgh, and recaptured it in 1910. In 1907 and 1908 they also won the world championship, beating Detroit in both years. But in 1906 they were beaten by the White Sox and in 1910 by the Athletics.

Steinfeldt did his full share toward winning so many flags in a bunch. In 1911, however, he showed signs of



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MICHIGAN IS BEATEN EASY FOR THE NAVY

Syracuse Scores 20-to-6 Vic- Western Reserve Foot Ball

ANNAPOLIS, Mr., October 24.— Showing every indication that they are fast coming out of the slump that resulted in defeats at the hands of Pittsburgh and the University of Pennsylof 48 to 0 here today. At times the visitors put up a stubborn resistance, but as the game wore on they were forced to yield to the slashing attack

of the Middies. The visitors displayed a variety of at tack, but they could not get their of fensive machine to working smoothly In defensive plays they spent their strength in the first half, as they managed to check the assault of the Middles to the extent of holding them to 14 points, the result of two touch downs and the resultant goals. The Navy backs ripped things up in the Navy backs ripped things up in the second half, however, particularly in the final quarter, when they tallied three touchdowns in rapid succession. As had been expected open playing featured the game. Both teams exploited the forward pass on numerous occasions. The visitors made it count for a short gain twice, while the Middies were successful in four instances. The Middies' passes, however, were for longer distances and generally better directed. The final touchdown was the result of a long heave by Mitchell to

result of a long heave by Mitchell to Overesch for 40 yeards, the Navy cap-tain going across the line with a few feet to spare. Not Dangerous.

While the Reserves fought along doggedly all the way, at no time did they look dangerous to the Middles. The nearest they advanced the ball to the opposing goal line was the 30-yard mark. They had it at that point twice, and on both occasions Portmann's atand on both occasions Portmann's attempts at goal from placement fell short by several feet.

The teams fought on about even terms for the first seven minutes of the game, as it was well toward the close of the first period before the Middies were able to invade the goal. Twice prior to this they were held for downs by valiant rallies on the part of the visitors when the ball was within the 10-yard chalk. Annapolis hung up another touchdown in the second quarter, while in the last

half of the game the Middles simply played the Reserves off their feet.

The Reserves did not show much in the way of team work and their greatest gains were due in a large measure to brilliant individual work. In this particular Taylor, McConnell and Denaple were the shining stars. On one occasion the visitors marched down the field for 40 yards to Navy's 30-yard line, where they were compelled to fall back on a try for field goal with the hope of effecting a score. Miles, who seems to have displaced Mitchell at quarter for Navy, played a brilliant game, although Mitchell, who went in for him later, electrified the crowds by cleverly dodging his way through the whole field for a 50-yard sprint ter-

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Gathering in the Pitchers.

Charles H. Ebbets has determined to remedy before next season the deplorable pitching weakness to which he attributes the failure of his club this year. The president of the Dodgers already has signed eight new pitchers for the campaign of 1915. All of them have affixed their signatures to ironclad one-year contracts, which give Manager Robinson options on their services for 1916. The pitchers are Edward Appleton, L. J. Cadore, J. J. Chabek, W. G. Dell, Edward Donald, R. H. Goodbred, R. B. Howell and F. Toney. All but Goodbred were obtained in the recent secret draft on minor league clubs. Goodbred's release was purchased from Oshkosh for \$8,000.

If beef, brawn and youth measure pitching effectiveness, Wilbert Robinson should have a prize twirling corps for the next campaign. His bevy of embryo stars average 191 pounds in weight, six feet 1 inch in height and twenty-four years in age. All are right handers.

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